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NOTES HERE AND THERE.
—Cool, pleasant day.
—Lawn party at Mrs. Gen. Rodman's
this evening.
—The river is now about 6 feet above
low water mark.
—Base ball, yesterday afternoon—Acro-
bats 24; Athletics 22.
—The Athletics beat the Davenporters
yesterday afternoon by a score of 28 to 4.
—A large party from Henry county are
camped on Big Island fishing and are—
having a good time.
—Prof. W. D. Gunning, who delivered a
course of lectures in this place last winter,
is now lecturing in Stockton, California.
—No more tramps will be allowed to
cross Rock Island and Sylvan water
bridges after 11 p. m.—is the commandant's
order.
—Mathias Schnell, of this city, has re-
ceived the contract to build a \$2,500
church for the Methodists at Reynolds
station.
—Nels Nelson, who had his right
arm taken off by a St. Louis engine, a few
evenings ago, was taken to the poor house
to-day by Supervisor Aster.
—Alice E. Eaton, the runaway daugh-
ter of Mrs. Henry Eaton, was caught about
12 miles back of Davenport and returned
to her home. She was still dressed in male
attire.
—Said the little pet of the household on
the last anniversary of her birthday: "It's
a lovely old, dear grandpa and grandma,
but—but—I'd been hoping it would be
twins."
—The little steamer Newsboy having
completed its contract with the Western
Union road to ply with a barge between
Sabula and Savana, has been taken to our
board yard for repairs.
—Sass' Rock Island got material
enough to organize a first-class military
company. Nearly every little town in the
state is organizing one—and Rock Island
shouldn't take a back seat.
—Solon Kendall has been appointed
postmaster at Geneseo, in place of Geo. A.
Hobbs, resigned. When the latter re-
signed he recommended his partner A.
Lieberknecht for the position.
—Dave Lohr, a half witted vagrant
from Moline confined in the county jail,
set fire to his bed about 1 o'clock this
morning and smoked the sheriff's family
out before it could be extinguished.
—At a parish dinner party a charm-
ing hostess privately apologized for the
revelation of a low corsage worn by one of
the ladies present. The general responded
gayly, "Oh, never mind, madame. We
soldiers have often seen ladies dressed in
that style—in Africa."
—The St. Louis Republican says: "Capt
John B. Davis, formerly of Cincinnati, and
now superintendent of the Yellow stone
Transportation Co., commanded the first
steamer from St. Paul that ever ascended
the Red river of the north."
—On Sunday there were 511 cars of
freight received in Chicago over the Rock
Island & Pacific. This is an unusual
showing for July. One-third of the cars
were loaded with grain, which of course
was last year's crop. The crop will not
be moving till toward August 10.
—Mr. Joseph B. Cass, a well known citi-
zen of Muscatine, and son of the Rev. Dr.
Cass, of that city, was drowned on Sunday
last in Chicago, while bathing in the lake.
He was about 42 years old, and leaves a
wife and two children, besides his aged
mother and mother residing in Muscatine,
to mourn his untimely death.
—A couple of young men, dressed in
female attire, played a questionable joke
on an innocent young man last evening by
inducing him to take a skiff-ride. When
near the point of the island, it is said, the
girls' disrobed and plunged into the
river for a bath—greatly to the astonish-
ment of the bashful youth, who covered
his face with his hands to hide the scene
from view.
—The body of Olin D. Wolf, of Port
Byron, who was drowned near Comanche,
a few days ago, has not yet been found.
His friends say that he was five feet six
inches high, sandy complexion, light hair,
and had on grey clothes. They think that
he fell into the water he pulled off his
clothes. Should his remains be found,
they should be taken to a funeral home
near his friends by addressing Mr. Isaac
Hollister, Port Byron, Ill.
—"Oh, why was I born?" said he: "why
did they yank me by the hair out of eternal
nothingness into concrete existence, to but-
ter the storms of this rude world with no
post-mortem account of the weather?
What then, is this problem of human dis-
tinction, which science has vainly strug-
gled with for so many centuries? But she
told him, all the same, that there was no
base ball for him that afternoon, and if he
didn't get the kindling split before his
father came home, there'd be some wrest-
ling that would make science open her eyes
when she struck that woodshed."
—A poor ignorant, innocent girl, who
had been working in Sabula, for about a
year and best in the market, was working
in the hotel at Clinton, promising her work
higher wages than she was getting. The
girl only too gladly accepted the proposi-
tion, and with her supposed employer,
she started for the depot at the C. & D.
junction to take the train for Clinton.
When the train started below town the vil-
lain overpowered her and by some uncraved
person. She escaped from him as soon
as she could and passed the night in the
woods.
—Readers of THE ARGUS remember the
details of the disappearance of Dickerson, a
wealthy farmer of Tama county Iowa, from
Clinton last winter—it being supposed that
the time that he was attacked while cross-
ing the bridge over the Iowa river.
A man named Fox just returned from
Nebraska, who formerly resided in Tama
county, and was slightly acquainted with
Dickerson, says he saw him in Nebraska
speak to him, and Dickerson refused to
be recognized. Mr. Fox, who has been
living in Nebraska for some time, never
heard of the mysterious disappearance of
Dickerson until returning to Tama
county a few days ago.
—What a nice thing it would be if some
philanthropist, fresh from Jupiter, or Mars
or the Moon, would land in our streets,
armed with a sharper scythe than Time's,
or a keener sickle than Death's, and cut
off him and branch, exterminate and de-
stroy the miles of weeds and noxious herbs
that lie the sidewalks. By their presence
ladies suffer damage to clothing, small
children are lost for hours and days, men
of known probity are tempted and led
into profanity, and above and beyond all,
the good look of the city suffers in the eye
of a stranger. A little work from each
property owner would keep them down,
and would give him that lightness of heart
and ease of conscience that nothing else
will bring.
—City Marshal Jennings, of Davenport,
is in trouble—having been arrested for
assault. The information, which is filed
by Alderman H. F. Laverenz, charges the
marshal with an "assault with intent to
injure the good body of the city." In that he
did, by the Marshal's own admission, he
"then and there wrongfully and maliciously
assaulted the person of H. F. Laverenz,
by using abusive and obscene language
toward him, and by threatening to strike
him with a chair raised with his hand, and
by making a motion to draw a revolver."
From all the foregoing in the case, the
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McQuinn, and was sent to jail for seven
days on a charge of vagrancy—was picked
up again this morning by Marshal Hayes
for begging. He was at his old game of
calling upon women, telling them he had a
dozen or two children at the depot sick
with the scarlet fever and he just wanted
25 cents to help him pay for some medi-
cine—whisky. Justice Hayden sent him
to jail for 17 days, under the state law for
vagrancy. He lives in Davenport.

The "Boss" Wagon.
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best material. The painting, a very neat
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wagon is now one of the proudest men in
the city—a young married man's feeling
upon the birth of his first boy is no com-
parison.
—With seven shooters down to \$2.50 it
will be only a few weeks until each small
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days on a charge of vagrancy—was picked
up again this morning by Marshal Hayes
for begging. He was at his old game of
calling upon women, telling them he had a
dozen or two children at the depot sick
with the scarlet fever and he just wanted
25 cents to help him pay for some medi-
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the bladder, albumen and gony swelling.
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organs in twenty-four hours giving imme-
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is their nominee, becoming such on the
third formal ballot.

The Union says: "The wisdom of the
selection made cannot be questioned, and
the nominee of the convention will be
supported, not only by Republicans
generally in every county in the district,
but by all fair minded, intelligent men
who are interested in an able and up-
right judiciary."

If the Union had said that the wisdom
of the selection in a party sense could not
be questioned, no one